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THE MODERN WOMAN.

VIII-WOMEN AND MARRIAGE.

By Frederic J. Haskin.

often is unmarried; that the economic independence of woman has led her to One of the arguments most frequently ness so that her matrimonial opportunities would be fewer. The fact that in cessful struggle for suffrage California tory of the state, and the further fact that this high marriage rate still continues, afford answering arguments for

doubtedly is advancing, but this cannot but be regarded as a hopeful indication. The young, untrained mother, often almost a child herself, could not be as well fitted properly to fill all the duties devolving upon the homemaker as the mature woman who has arrived at her full measure of physical and mental development. With the increased age of women at marriage has also come an increase in their longevity—a fact which seems to be generally overlooked. It has been recognized, however, by the insurance companies, which are far more anxious to insure the life of the married woman of today than they were to insure her mother at the same age.

If the attractiveness of liberty to choose

Pendulum Now her, had its Swinging Backward. hindering the bearing upon marriage of the educated woman of the past generation, as is frequently asserted, the pendulum certainly is swinging backhood, because every developed faculty ful marriages of women who have achieved success in specific callings is a long one, not in any way to be dimmed by the exceptional few whose marriages have been failures.

well as a sentimental viewpoint. This practical and scientific method of consideration may be frowned upon by the student of the next generation, who will discover that the glamour of romance must be preserved even though the practical side of the marriage relation must not be lost sight of.

not be lost sight of.

Last year a well known periodical published a symposium based upon the question, "Why does not the educated woman marry?" It brought forth many new ideas upon the subject, the most surprising to many readers, apparently, being that the educated woman is marrying just as other women do, when the right man appears, although her education makes her a little more careful to assure herself regarding the "rightness" of the man.

May Delay

tractive to the average man, her sister even permitted to select her own clothing. When the two women went out toof the present is speedily going to remedy gether it developed that the married

sts and poets of centuries have poured the east, who are now found to be, as a lass, anything but attractive. have kept themselves veiled during their whole existence. The masculine imagina-tion always has been ready to credit a beauty not too closely revealed. Having assimilated this idea, the modern college Among the industrial classes the in-creased cost of living, and not woman's reluctance to give up her independence, must be regarded as a hindrance to early

Lack of Funds Also be perfectly willing to sacrifice

Causes Delay. ner to meet the requirements for their own comfort upon his earnings without The great amount of factory products now utilized in the equipment of the home frequently leaves her little real work to do. Until some practical means is evolvwhich the leisure time of a woma may be utilized to increase the family ncome without involving too great strain upon her physical strength, many marriages which might be happy of necessity must be delayed.

The number of divorces, which cause alarm to many social prophets, are usually blamed upon the restlessness of the modern woman, who becomes discontent-ed because of the idleness she now finds possible. The number of divorces in the United States is reckoned at seventy-

Doctors Use This for Eczema

out, and so salves have long ago been found worthless. The most advanced physicians of this ountry are now agreed on this, and are prescribing a wash of wintergreen, thymol and other ingredients for eczema and all other skin diseases. This compound is known as D.D.D. Pre-scription for Eczema.

Many sociological writers continually three to each hundred thousand of poputhat of any other country in the world save Japan, which has 215 divorces to

> The divorce problem has two sides, how ever, each of which should be studied While the light valuation placed upon the marriage vow, which makes it possible for a couple to sever a distasteful connection at will in order that they may as versely affects the moral standard of the nation, the possibility of a woman free ing herself from a condition to which admitted. As long as proper recognition cense is maintained the freedom of the

One of the principal reasons for the

for Many Divorces. to be the financial dependence of American women upon their husbands. This, contrary to popumost other countries, while the American women themselves, before marriage, have

In most states the term, "With all my worldly goods I the endow," is a hideous jest, as many a woman has found to her cost. Despite the vaunted chivalry o American men, that "endow" may be construed to mean the doling out of niggardly pittance, after a piteous appeal, as frequently as the handsome allowance It rests with the disposition of the husband. A man may leave his widow absolutely destitute after they instances belong to a married woman. It is the question of allowance which i responsible for a large proportion of the bility of marriage always prominently discontent among married women. in view. The fact that she is trained trained nurse in a western state, who be fore her marriage was able to earn \$25 a week, after marriage found herself in the position of an unpaid servant. Within a year or two the clothing in her troustends to increase the general efficiency seau became exhausted. Instead of being able to renew it, as in the days of her economic independence, she was able only after the most strenuous appeal to have a five-dollar bill doled out to her with the injunction to make it go as far as possible. A business matter required her husband to take a trip to the east ted him to do. The laws of a number of states put a financial advantage upon a woman's remaining single, which in many instances has had its effect upon

> Business Woman Learns From Friend.

the marriage rate.

considering a proposal of marriage. Imable salary, spoke vehemently against Marriage Few Years, cording to the it. Within a few days the visitor found statistics re- out why. Her old schoolmate's hus-

woman was absolutely penniless, not even ecognize human nature as it really is, rowing a dollar from one of her servappeal to its littleness as well as its ants. If her husband gave her a dollar from the figures." Her training has made her dished demanded an itemized accounting for man she cared for until they had had a thorough understanding regarding their

led immoral lives are understood by every college girl. She is keenly alive to the advantage of requiring a health certificate before marriage. Last year a financial protection, but the assurance that he was in good health or the insur-While this is not regarded as an adequate protection, it goes to show that the girls of the present day are consider-

Admission in Future to Be Denied All, Says Joe Sinnott.

Admission to the floor of the House of Representatives after Monday, April 7. even when the House is not in sessio will be about as hard to obtain for the public as admission to the secret sessions of the ways and means committee is at present. Joe Sinnott, the doorkeeper of the House, has dug up an ancient rule which has never been changed to the efseeker, may be admitted to the House door unless he comes within the class of senators, representatives and ex-mem-

"With these new benches," says the adamant Sinnott, "the souvenir hunters would take all the papers from the boxes under the chairs. You can't imagine the stuff they take away, anyhow, and without any locks and keys on the boxes I Dr. Evans, Ex-Commissioner of Health, says: am afraid we would be cleaned out. We have a new carpet on the floor now-look at it. A herd of buffaloes could not make brough the skin. The germs must be washed it look any worse. After this-no sightseers on this floor." Previous to this the House chamber has been open to the public up to fifteen min-utes of convening time.

Chase and Finch Wills Filed.

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HOO'S HOO TODAY.

By John W. Carey.

Who's president perennial of nervous Mexico and issues proclamations every week to tell us so? Who hops across the line and gives it out he's all the worksthen hops right back to Uncle Sam at sight of foemen's dirks? Who told us Diaz was a nix-Madero was a shine? Who claims, in fact, in presidents no other's gen-u-ine? Who now alludes to Huerta as the latest false alarm? Who's sure that one and only one can keep old Mex from harm? Who buys a round-trip ticket every Monday to Juarez, proclaims he's president, and hikes? Why, dear old "Doc" Gomez.



LITTLE BEDTIME STORIES.

POLLY AND JOHNNY CHUCK GO HOUSE HUNTING.

By Thornton W. Burgess.

Johnny Chuck loved Polly Chuck, and he knew now that Polly Chuck loved him. He had known it ever since he fought with the foolish little dog who had dared to frighten Polly Chuck. After the fight was over and the little dog had been was in a little hollow. Johnny knew besent home ki-yi-yi-ing Polly Chuck had fore he began to dig that the ground was



had been hiding and snuggled up beside Johnny Chuck and looked at him as if she thought him the most wonderful Chuck in all the world, as, indeed, she did. And Johnny had felt his heart swell and swell with happiness until it almost

So now once more Johnny Chuck began

patch of sweet clover. It seemed to Johnny Chuck that it was the best place on all the Green Meadows. He whispered as much to Polly Chuck. She turned up

"It's too low," said she.
"Oh!" replied Johnny, looking puzzled,
for really it was one of the highest places on the Green Meadows. "Yes," said Polly, in a brisk, decided "It's altogether too low. Probably

if Polly didn't want to live there he wouldn't say a word. Of course not. "Now, there's a place right over there," continued Polly. "I think we'll build our Johnny opened his mouth to say some-thing, but he closed it again without speaking and meekly trotted after Polly

Chuck to the place she had picked out. It

to live there she should, and Johnny began to dig. By and by he stopped to rest. Where was Polly? He looked this way and that way anxiously. Just as he was getting ready to start to hunt for her she came hurrying back. "I've found a perfectly lovely place for our new home!" she cried.

Johnny looked ruefully at the hole he had worked so hard to dig, then he brushed the dirt from his clothes and followed her. This time Johnny had no fault to find with the ground. It was high and dry. But Polly had chosen a spot close to a road that wound down across the Green Meadows. Johnny shook his head doubtfully, but he began to dig. This time, however, he kept one eye of Polly Chuck, and the minute he foun that she was wandering off he stopped digging and chuckled as he watched her It wasn't long before back she came it great excitement. She had found a better

So they wandered over the Green Meadows, Polly leading the way. Johnny had learned by this time to waste no time digging. And he had made up his mind to one thing. What do you think it was? It was this: He would follow Polly until she found a place to suit him, but when she did find such a place she shouldn't have a chance to change her mind again.



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